

## CLAY MONUMENT LONG NEGLECTED

Kentucky Legislature at Last Orders Repairs for Statue.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 28.—By a stroke of lightning seven years ago the Henry Clay Monument in the Lexington Cemetery was beheaded. Only this week a committee was appointed by Gov. Wilson to take charge of the work of repairing the damage. The \$10,000 appropriated by the last Legislature will be used for the purpose.

For all this time the once handsome statue has stood headless, and thousands of people have said with a sigh "What a shame!"

The monument was erected by subscriptions from throughout the country, the Eastern people giving the largest contributions, the total cost being \$30,263.84. It was completed in January, 1869. The pedestal is 69 feet high, and the statue surmounting it is 12 1/2 feet high, making the total height from the ground 132 feet.

It was on the night of July 23, 1903, when lightning cut the head clean from the shoulders and allowed it to fall to the ground, where it was buried some three feet in the earth. The weight of the statue itself was 13,000 pounds, and the head weighed about 300 pounds. The nose and one ear were broken off.

Numerous attempts were made to have the State Legislature make an appropriation for the repair of the monument, but each time the bill was considered of little importance and side-tracked, there being some feeling that since the monument was built by public subscription it should be repaired in the same way.

Several attempts were made to raise funds in the latter way, but all failed for want of interest.

The committee appointed by Gov. Wilson will go to work and replace the statue as it was originally.

### Rain Prevents Reception.

Rain prevented the holding of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception on the University campus Saturday evening. The reception has been indefinitely postponed.

**OLD STYLE** **NEW INVISIBLE**

**PATENTED INVISIBLE BIFOCAL**

**Oculist Prescriptions Filled**

**Broken Lens Duplicated**

**910 A Broadway DR. R. H. ELLS**

**E. F. THOMAS**

**THE HEAVY LIGHT MAN**

Phone 257 - - - 22 N. 9th Street

**DR. W. E. BELDEN**

Practice Limited to Diseases of  
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat ::  
**FITTING OF GLASSES**  
Office Exchange Nat. Bank Building

**KODAK WORK**

**IN TODAY AND OUT TOMORROW**

**WALLER** PHOTOGRAPHER  
OVER THE ROCHESTER

**ATHENS HOTEL**

**BARBER SHOP**

Best Barbers, Prompt and  
Efficient Service

**DOUGLASS**

**PHOTOGRAPHER**

For the Student and the People  
They Simply Lead

**ELITE**

**THEATER**

High Class Moving Picture Show

**PROGRAMME TODAY**

**Bob Evans' Fleet at San Francisco**

**The King's Diamonds**  
(Spectacular)

We Cater to Ladies and Children

## MONILAW SEES WINNING SEASON; RIVAL IN ST. LOUIS DISCOURAGED

Missouri's Line Will Average  
200 Pounds From Tackle  
to Tackle.

PLENTY OF MEN FOR BACK FIELD

Addition of the Stars Now  
Holding Out Would  
Perfect Team.

"I am more than pleased with what the preliminary work has shown," said Dr. W. J. Monilaw, head coach of the University of Missouri football squad today. "My line will average around 200 pounds from tackle to tackle, and will be the fastest in the Missouri Valley for its weight. The quarter-back positions will be well handled by Deatherage, last year's sub-quarter, and Trowbridge, captain and quarter on the 1907 Freshman team. Saunders is also showing up well.

"The back-field material is so numerous and so evenly balanced that I will have no trouble in selecting two complete sets of back-fielders, fast and heavy, and retain on each set one good forward pass artist and a punter."

With such prospects, and with such a big squad as the coaches have to work on, students and coaches alike are feeling optimistic over the outlook this year, notwithstanding the series of heavy games with Iowa, Ames, Drake, Washington and Kansas Universities.

Eleven at Training Table.

Training table started Saturday evening with eleven men: Ristine, center; W. Roberts and "Easy" Anderson, guards; Bluck and Capt. Miller, tackles; Gilchrist and Driver, ends; Deatherage, quarterback, and Crain, Nee and Alexander, back-field timber. The table has been installed in a boarding house on Maryland Place, near the athletic field, and more men will be added by the survival-of-the-fittest process until the number reaches twenty-four.

### CARLISLE INDIANS HAVE QUEER-SOUNDING NAMES

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 28.—The Carlisle Indian elementary practice, including tackling, falling on the ball, punting, charging, and catching punts, is being done faithfully. Warner's methods of practice have been changed sufficiently from those of last year so as not to allow the work to become monotonous.

There are many unusual names on this year's aboriginal gridiron squad, as bear witness to the following:

David Wounded Eye, Joseph Two Hearts, Peter Jordan, William Martell, Samuel Afraid-of-a-Bear, Emil Houser, Michael Balenti, Albert Payne, Joseph Libby, Victor Kelly, Fritz Hendricks, Harry Cries-for-Ribs, James Piassano, Samuel Bird, John Russian, Howard Purse, John Simpson, Hugh Wheelock, George Grennell, Mike La Clair, David She-Bear, Bruce Goes-Back, William Weeks, Noble Thompson, William Aragon, Moses Friday, William Yankee Joe, John Balenti, Napoleon Barrel, Jerome Kennerly, Jesse Kenjockerty, Ernest Quick, Bear, George Gardner, Isaac Lyon, William Garlow, Joseph Northrup, David Little Old Man, William Little Wolf, William Owl, Philip Cornelius, Fred Tall Crane, William Winnie, Joel Wheelock, Ambrose Miguel, Richard Hinman, Benjamin Penny, John Aiken, Peter Houser, George Thompson.

The famous Indian coach is being aided by two very competent Indian coaches, Jimmie Johnson, who is general assistant and who pays attention to the backs, and Albert Exendine, in charge of the second team, and special coach for end candidates. Much attention will be paid to filling the ends, because there Carlisle has suffered material loss. Several good defensive ends are in sight. Numerous college football coaches have been on the ground for the past two weeks, observing the redskins' work during the practice period from 4 until 5:30 o'clock. The squad of about 55 will be cut down this week to about 45 men.

The aborigines were tardy in getting together, but there has been a wealth of material for Coach Glenn S. Warner to work upon, although the majority of the squad is light in weight. Warner has not definitely placed his players in their respective positions, but with the five practice teams into which he divides his squad he has been able to place his men temporarily at least in different positions for trying out purposes. There seems to be an unusually good spirit among the football players this year. Capt. Emil Waseuka is a man who has the entire confidence of his fellow players, and who is an unusually able leader.

Subscription to the UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN is \$2 for the school term, \$1.25 a semester—invariably in advance. Subscribe now.

### TIGERS NEED THIS STERLING PLAYER



"RED" WILLIAMS.

## K. U. WANTS GAME AT KANSAS CITY

Athletic Board Rejects the  
Proposition of St. Joseph  
for Contest.

Kansas University, through its Athletic Board, has passed finally and resolutely upon Kansas City as the place to hold the annual Kansas-Missouri Thanksgiving Day football game.

This does not end the matter, as Missouri's athletic board has not yet rejected the St. Joseph proposition or accepted the Kansas City one. The chances, however, strongly favor Kansas City as the place for the game. Nearly all the student and alumni sentiment favors Kansas City.

The Missouri Athletic Board will meet this week and it is believed that the matter will then be definitely settled. To let the game's location hang fire until a few weeks before Thanksgiving it is contended would lessen the enthusiasm and diminish the crowds of "rooters," according to the experience of last year.

### EASTERN MEN TEACH FOOTBALL IN THE WEST

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 28.—Five of the six big universities and colleges in Washington, Idaho and Oregon will have football coaches from cities east of the Rocky mountains this season. The exception is Idaho, which has J. R. Middleton. Oregon has Robert W. Forbes, Yale; Washington, Gilmore Dobie, Minnesota; Washington State College, Walter Rheinchild, Michigan; Oregon Agricultural College, F. S. Norcross, Jr.; Michigan and Whitman College, J. M. Blanchard, Bowdoin.

Oregon University is figuring on the championship this season, while the Oregon College will not overlook anything to maintain its lead. Both teams are coached by men of national reputation. The Idaho team gives promises of surprising many this season, and the Washington State College men believe they will do things all along the line. They have a game with the Carlisle Indians for early in December on Spokane grounds.

The high schools are also lining up for active work, and with teams put into the field by the various athletic clubs and associations the season should be a lively one.

### PUCCHINI COMPLETING AN AMERICAN OPERA

Composer of "Madame Butterfly"  
Author of New Work.

PISA, Italy, Sept. 28.—Giacomo Puccini, the composer of "Madame Butterfly," "Tosca," "Manon Lescaut" and "Levillie," is at Torre del Lago, near here, finishing the last act of his new opera, which he has named "The Young Girl of the West," founded on Belasco's play, "The Girl of the Golden West."

As the title suggests, it will be an American opera as far as subjects and scenes go.

It will be produced in New York next May.

The UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN is on sale at the Drug Shop at two cents a copy.

Washington U. Men Lack  
Football Spirit, Says  
Coach Cayou.

ONLY TWENTY ARE PRACTICING

Former Star is Disheartened  
With the Material in St.  
Louis School.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—Francis M. Cayou, coach of the Washington University football squad, does not think much of his chances of turning out a winning eleven at the Pikeaway institution this season. In fact the former star of a number of big elevens seems, in a way, disheartened with the material he has in hand. When asked what he thought the prospects for a strong team to represent Washington, Cayou compressed his lips and slowly shook his head as much as to say, "not very good."

"There is a football material here," said Cayou as he looked about the squad. "Some of the largest men on the squad will never make football players. I might work with them from now until dooms day and they would not make good players for the reason that they lack the football spirit. Some of the and lack experience. That is the main trouble at present—lack of experience. Other men are willing, but are light and lack experience. That is the main trouble at present—lack of experience."

Pretty Soft For Coaches.

Cayou looked about the field and laughed. "Did you have any idea of what the prospects at Washington you would be up against to develop a winning team when you accepted the position of coach last fall?" Cayou was asked.

"Well, I had a hazy idea, but"—Cayou looked around the field and again smiled.

Pretty soft for Eddie Cochems. Here he sits nothing but big, heavy fellows, all of whom have years of football experience. Of course he should have a good team. I wish we had some good, big, experienced men out here to help strengthen up the squad. You can't make football players in a day, week or month."

There were not over twenty men on the field during last week's practice. Not many of these looked heavy enough to hope to make the varsity team.

### SIX MILLIONS PAID FOR WHEAT HARVEST

That is Amount Spent by Farmers in  
Three Northwestern States.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 28.—Farmers in Washington, Oregon and Idaho paid \$6,000,000 this season to 60,000 men to harvest a wheat crop estimated at 67,000,000 bushels. Twenty-two hundred and fifty combined harvester machines, operated by steam, gasoline and horses and mules were required to denude the land, and the average cost of saving a bushel of grain was 10 cents, not including the bags and haulage to the warehouses.

The average yield was a little more than twenty bushels the acre, and of the total amount the ranchers in twelve counties in eastern Washington produced about 30,000,000 bushels. The farmers are receiving better prices for their product this year than in previous seasons, and, as a consequence, they have more money. Conditions were better for the harvest hands, as they worked fewer hours and received good wages and their relations with the employers were more friendly than in the past.

### NEGRO IS TARGET FOR BASEBALL PLAYERS

Star in "Hit-the-Coon" Show is  
Seriously Hurt.

HANOVER, Pa., Sept. 28.—Subjected to a fusillade of balls thrown by Hanover baseball players, William White, a negro, who acted as the target in a "hit-the-coon" show at the Hanover Fair, was injured so seriously that he was taken to the York Hospital for treatment.

Although played unfairly, the negro would not be downed in his own game, and he took the punishment courageously.

Supplying themselves with heavy balls, the sportsmen visited the gallery to put the elusive "coon" out of business. Substituting the heavy balls for the light ones which they bought from the showman, the players threw straight and hard, and they hit White nearly every time.

After a half-dozen pitchers had thrown in rapid succession, the negro was pretty well used up, and he was compelled to retire. His injuries may prove fatal.

## FOR HIGH GRADE

*Laundry  
Steam and Chemical  
Cleaning*

Phone 116

**Eureka Laundry Co.**

## W. W. GARTH, JR. GROCER

Carries Everything in Staple and Fancy Groceries

The Store and Goods are Clean and Sanitary

1013 EAST BROADWAY

PHONE 179

## TIGER BARBER SHOP

Five First-Class Barbers

Splendid Equipment and Best Service

We Will Please You

Give Us a Trial

We Cordially Solicit the Accounts of Faculty and Students

## CENTRAL BANK

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

## "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Fresh Every Day Get Our Prices  
Phone 204 VAN HORN & SMITH



THE  
**DENSMORE  
HOTEL**

Kansas City

Headquarters for  
M. S. U. Students

American Plan, \$2.00 to \$3.50  
European Plan, \$1.00 to \$2.50

Take Independence Avenue car at Union Depot.  
Ask Conductor

**JAMES KETNER, President and Manager**

## The Oratorio Artists

a superb company of great vocalists from New York City in  
Grand Concert at Stephens College, Tuesday September 29.

**Florence Hinkle, soprano**, whose voice was pronounced by Madam Gerster to be the most beautiful she had heard in America.

**Ada Campbell Hussey, dramatic contralto**, a rich sonorous, sympathetic, sensuous voice of rare power and beauty.

**Reed Miller, tenor**, a second Caruso in the clear, far reaching, yet mellow, strong and exquisitely modulated voice.

**Frederick Wheeler, bass-baritone**, a magnificent voice, great temperament, artistic taste and scholarly interpretation have won a place among the few really great baritones of the world.

**Lois Louise Davidson, pianist**, young, brilliant, charming, she has redeemed the piano from the commonplace. When accompanying Skovard, the great Danish violinist, people forgot him listening to her.

The individual excellence of these artists is supreme—their ensemble work is a revelation of marvellous power and beauty. Their program, consisting of solo and team work from grand opera and the great oratorios, will be without question THE MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON.

Tickets at Allen's Music Store. Plat opens Wednesday, September 23, 9 a. m. Admission \$1.00. No extra charge for reserved seats.

WANTED: 15 ticket sellers for work in the University, big pay, call at Allen's.